VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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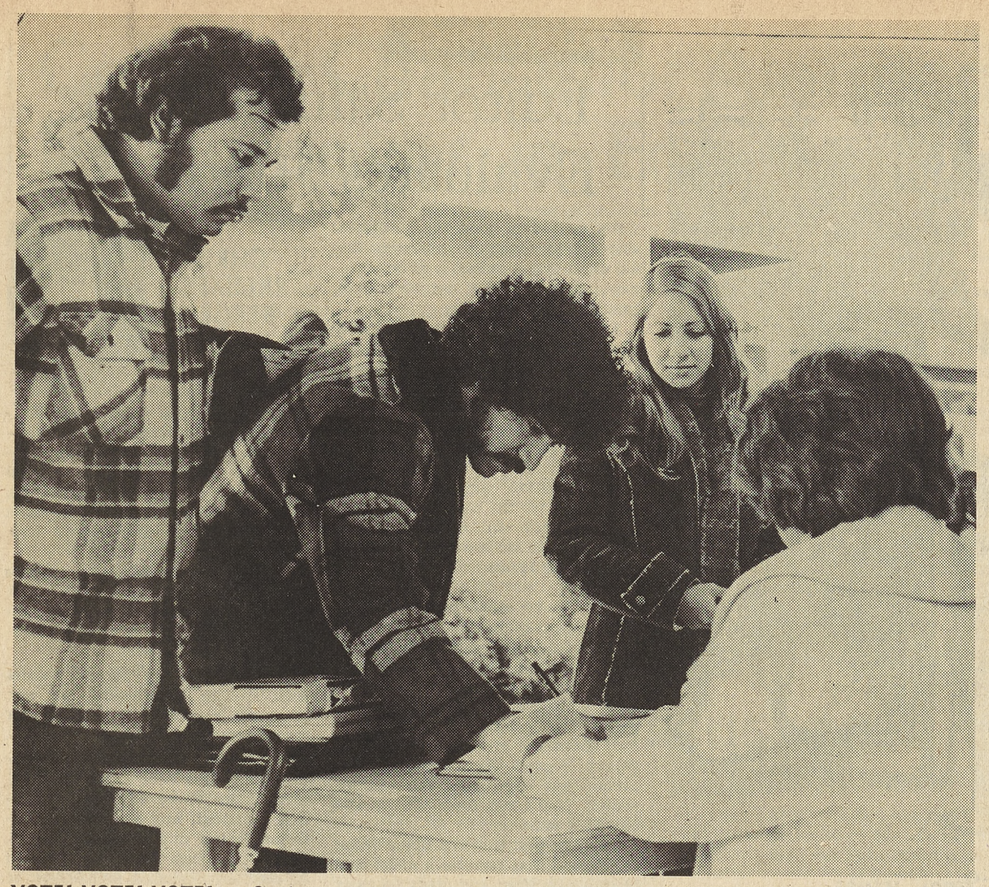
Voter Participation Soars; Today Last Day To Vote



VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! — Students are turning out in record numbers this semester to register their choices in the current A.S. elections. Today is the last day to vote and the times are from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Results will be announced Friday.

Valley Star Photo by Steve Du Bany

By GARY NORTH
City Editor

Students apparently are voting in the A.S. elections in record numbers. Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student activities and adviser to the election committee, reports that over 500 students voted in the first six hours of Tuesday's balloting.

"If this trend continues," said Cicotti, "we could have a very successful election. Maybe students on this campus are really interested in elections."

At the present rate, almost 2,000 students may vote. Last election, slightly over 600 persons cast ballots.

In response to the campaign issue of the Finance Committee voting in secret, student council Tuesday sent a recommendation to the committee to have that rule re-examined.

There have been some turnouts of 1,000 or more, but they are rare.

Students who hold paid A.S. membership activity cards are eligible to vote.

One group, the Coalition, will have a larger sum than most. However, on an individual basis, the four members of that slate will not have spent much.

All their literature was joint, which is similar to "killing four birds with one stone," as one of them described it.

Unknown to most students, however, was that one of the four in the Coalition decided to reduce his role in the campaign, although he says he is very much a member of that slate.

Marshall Pepperman, one of three candidates for treasurer, decided last week not to play up his association with the Coalition, even though his name and picture appears with the other members of that group.

Ran with Slate

Originally, he ran with candidates Tony Allen for president, Jan Crane for vice-president, and Paul Berger for scholastic activities commissioner, because these three are "fine people" with some of the most "ethical ideas I've heard in a long time."

For "personal reasons . . . beneficial for all," he asked the slate to drop an advertisement from last week's Valley Star. Jennifer Goddard, who took out an ad to counterbalance the Coalition's, also agreed to drop her ad.

She later confided that she regretted doing so. Miss Goddard is still backing Bob Nixon for re-election as treasurer.

The extent of the Coalition's campaigning surprised the other two presidential candidates, particularly Miss Goddard, who as an incumbent was running on her record more than merely making her name known.

Ray Contreras, the other presidential candidate and president of MECHA, said that he has found campaigning on the election days themselves most effective.

Asked if five days for campaigning was enough to discuss all the issues with students, Contreras said, "It's too much."

Contreras and other candidates have come under fire from one presidential candidate who believes that someone in Contreras' corner is pasting Contreras signs over the complaintants posters.

So far, the candidates have campaigned by standing on accomplishments or charging lack of communication. Miss Goddard points to headway in the child care center, recreation center, and the reinstatement of insurance for students.

Allen has blasted her for not taking issues before the students. If elected, he said, he would call for referendums regarding pay-at-exist parking and child care.

"Any major issues that come up will be placed before the students in referendums," he has pledged.

This would mean that the child care and parking plans, each costing

(Continued to Page 6, Col. 6)

Chancellor Plans Press Meetings

By MARC LITTMAN
Staff Writer

Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the community college district, told Star Friday that he will begin conducting district-wide student press conferences at district headquarters beginning in February.

Dr. Koltai will also appear in a special session of council in CC104 at noon, Jan. 18, to hear the problems and interests of the council and the student body. The chancellor declined, however, an invitation to hold regular student press conferences at Valley.

Comments on Work-Load

Dr. Koltai also commented on the efforts of the Certificated Employees Council to remove the teacher workload regulation, the chancellor remarked "sometimes it's more difficult to change a decision than it is to move a cemetery."

The controversial rule states that "the full-time assignment of certificated employees is considered to be the same as the eight-hour day generally recognized as full-time for working groups throughout the community."

"The rule would straight-jacket instructors' flexibility and deal a serious blow to higher educational quality," according to Dr. Arnold Fletcher, head of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild and the CEC.

Dr. Koltai prefers to view the issue from an "academic" viewpoint. He would like teachers to have academic freedom but by the same token, he feels they should exercise load responsibility. He stated that he would defer making any recommendations to the board until after the CEC had presented its case to the board.

Would Define Duties

On several occasions the new chancellor stated he would give a clear-cut definition of the offices and duties of each district officer. When Star asked him what the duties of his controversial deputy, Dr. Louis Kaufman, were, Dr. Koltai answered that his duties were still being worked out.

The AFT has charged that a deal had been worked out on the board whereby Dr. Koltai would serve as a "figurehead" with his deputy, Dr. Kaufman, actually running the district.

Star asked Dr. Koltai whether there was a possibility that such a deal had been made. He replied that the choice of his deputy had taken place before he assumed office last December and that he had no comment.

Dr. Koltai had stated in an earlier interview with the Van Nuys News that he has already discussed many of his ideas with each trustee and all eight college presidents in the district and has found them to be "very receptive."

Revamped Cafeteria Gets Spring Opening

By LEW SNOW
Sports Editor

Valley's "new look" cafeteria will experience its grand opening at the beginning of the spring semester, announced Mrs. Kay Grabowski, principal cafeteria manager.

On that date, Feb. 2, the new Mexican food bar will open amid a panorama of decorations and gaily painted walls.

The sandwich bar and pastry bar are still in the planning stage and will be opened as soon as machinery and other items are purchased to facilitate the two specialties.

Mrs. Grabowski also reported that the cafeteria receipts for last Thursday were up $100 from the previous Thursday of operations, Dec. 16. She attributed much of the rise to a coupon which appeared in last week's Star for discount price on American ravioli. This week, the cafeteria will advertise a fish dinner for only 65 cents in a similar coupon offer good tomorrow.

Pinball Machines To Come

Pinball machines and game machines will be in place by the beginning of the spring semester, according to Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student activities.

Between six and eight machines will be in operation. Pierce has a similar area and nets $75-$100 per week. At Valley, the school's share of revenues will go to the student body.

Cicotti also has some plans for the machines' usage. "After we've had the machines for a while," he said, "I'm going to get up a varsity pinball team.

"We'll have competition for the squad, and when we finally get the best together, we'll challenge Pierce."

Report Still Secret

On the district-wide scene, Jim Loss, food services director for the district, still hasn't seen the "Cafeteria Report," which was received by the business manager, J. R. Brick, last Dec. 15. Brick was unavailable for comment.

Loss, talking about the innovations at Valley's cafeteria, said, "We've had this in mind for about three years, but a lack of funds has hindered our plans."

The cafeteria will remain open during finals, as will both satellites.

LYNDA KUDELKO
Named Sceptre Editor

Sceptre '73 Editor Named

Lynda Kudelko has been chosen by journalism advisers to be the Spring '73 editor of Sceptre, Valley's evening magazine.

Miss Kudelko, who is finishing her term as president of Valley's honor society, TAE-Les Savants, learned about her appointment Tuesday.

"Even though I'll be editor," she said, "I can't say what the direction of the magazine will be.

A drama graduate from Van Nuys High School, Miss Kudelko plans to transfer to USC in the fall.

"The best move I ever made in my life was to attend Valley College," she reflected. "It afforded me the opportunity to discover the exact field I wanted to enter for a career — and that is journalism."

Fall Finals Finally Finalized!

Classes Meeting at	Date of Exam—Time of Exam
7 a.m. or 7:30—M or W or F	Fri., Jan. 19—9-11
7 a.m. or 7:30—T or Th	Thurs., Jan. 18—9-11
8 a.m. or 8:30—M or W or F	Wed., Jan. 24—9-11
8 a.m. or 8:30—T or Th	Thurs., Jan. 18—9-11
9 a.m. or 9:30—M or W or F	Mon., Jan. 29—9-11
9 a.m. or 9:30—T or Th	Thurs., Jan. 25—9-11
10 a.m. or 10:30—M or W or F	Mon., Jan. 22—9-11
10 a.m. or 10:30—T or Th	Tues., Jan. 23—9-11
11 a.m. or 11:30—M or W or F	Fri., Jan. 26—9-11
12 or 12:30 p.m.—M or W or F	Wed., Jan. 24—1-3
12 or 12:30 p.m.—T or Th	Tues., Jan. 23—1-3
1 p.m. or 1:30—M or W or F	Mon., Jan. 29—1-3
1 p.m. or 1:30—T or Th	Thurs., Jan. 25—1-3
2 p.m. or 2:30—M or W or F	Fri., Jan. 19—1-3
2 p.m. or 2:30—T or Th	Thurs., Jan. 18—1-3
3 p.m. or 3:30—M or W or F	Mon., Jan. 22—1-3
3 p.m. or 3:30—T or Th	Fri., Jan. 26—1-3
4 p.m.—M T W Th F	Wed., Jan. 24—1-3

Night classes have to meet through the last week of the semester. In case of conflicts, see instructor. All students are required to take final exams in all classes.

CEC Plans To Present Rating Ideas

The college district's Certificated Employees Council is planning to submit its recommendations for the implementation of teacher evaluation to the Board of Trustees on Tuesday, Jan. 23. Students will not be among those evaluating instructors.

The rating system is based on the Rhodda Act, which says that all instructors are to be evaluated within the first two years of the act's passage, according to a CEC member.

Members of the CEC, which represents all instructors and counselors throughout the district, are interpreting the Rhodda Act to mean that instructors can request peer evaluation and that they will only be evaluated on their competency as teachers.

Moral turpitude, said a member of the council, will not come under teacher evaluation. This is what hit Deena Metzger, a Valley English instructor, fired for reading an allegedly obscene poem. She was rehired by the college last week following a state supreme court ruling.

The CEC recommendations will either be submitted through a board representative or during a meet-and-confer conference with the board itself.

The CEC is also preparing to submit its recommendations for the modification of a new "instructorial working hours" policy, which will require many teachers to work more hours on campus next semester for the same pay they receive now.

This set of policy change amendments might be submitted at the same meet-and-confer meeting as the teacher evaluation plan.

Ford Foundation Grants Pending

Four minority students at Valley were nominated for Ford Foundation scholarships, and eight others were nominated for honorable mention, the Financial Aids Office announced Friday.

The scholarships are to be used to help cover the costs of tuition and books at a transfer college of the winner's choice. Amounts haven't been disclosed yet, although it was stated that they will be proportionately the same.

The applicants, comprised of Mexican-Americans, Blacks ,and American Indians, were judged on the basis of grade-point-average, need, and extra-curricular activities.

The winners are Anthony Baca, Sylvia Kelly, Lynda Kudelko, and Andrea Williams. Honorable mentions included: Linda Avila, Wanda Coleman, Elaine Eaddy, Theresa Faye, Miles Gonzales, Kathy Smith, Lillie Webb, and Mary White.

Both scholarship winners and honorable mentions are awaiting further approval from the College Entrance Examination Board.

CONTINUING TO WIN is Valley's forensics squad. Pictured right to left after capturing the second annual Valley Tournament are—bottom: Robert Rivera, Alice Miller, Gary Klein, Mara Aguilar, Marty Taras; middle: Steve Fleck, Linda Wallenstien, Rick Cohen, Steve Bloom, Pat May, Marshall Pepperman; top: Larry Clough and Bill Coburn.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Speakers Capture Sweepstakes; Klein Takes Another First Place

By GARY NORTH
City Editor

One of the Valley's biggest parfaits was whipped up last weekend when the Monarch speech teams creamed their opponents all over Valley's campus to take sweepstakes in national qualifying competition, hosted by the college.

Only a year after the contest was created by speech instructors Jack Sterk and Marty Taras, the Valley College Speech Tournament has become one of four statewide qualifying contests to determine which teams will compete in national competition in Tennessee later this year.

Valley's teams (which hosted last year's national event and walked off with the highest awards, including two first place awards in debate), are strong this year, and they dominated the competition here.

Heading the list of Valley's winners is Gary Klein, who took first place in men's oral interpretation of literature. This gives Klein three first place trophies in three tournaments.

Rick Cohen, candidate for commissioner of social activities and now serving as commissioner of fine arts, took third place in the same competition.

Linda Wallerstein, candidate for commissioner of elections, won second place in women's expository speaking, and Patricia May, who is running for commissioner of evening division, took third place in women's persuasive speaking.

Alice Miller took third place in the crowded field of women's oral interpretation of literature.

Valley speakers closed out extemporaneous speaking, which is the presentation of a speech with only 30 minutes allowed for preparation.

In this category, Larry Clough took first place, Marshall Pepperman took second, and Conrad Washburn and Steve Fleck tied for third.

Fleck and Pepperman also took "top speakers" awards, taking second and third, respectively. As a team they took quarter-final debate trophies, as did the team of Steve Bloom and Bill Coburn.

The debate topic for this year throughout the nation is, "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a program of comprehensive medical care for all U.S. citizens."

College News Briefs

Chorale Performs Tuesday

With $6,000 in the till and its goal set at $36,000, Valley's Chamber Chorale will perform in Monarch Hall next Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the concert will help fund the chorale's expenses for their participation this summer in the Europa Contat in Paris. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Allen New SID

New Star Sports Editor Larry Allen has been appointed sports information director for Valley College beginning in February. Allen replaces former director Steve Brener, who had handled the job for the past three semesters.

Vandalism Declines

Valley experienced a 30 to 40 per cent drop in vandalism last year, resulting in the lowest crime rate the college has had in several years. Wally Gudzus, chief security officer at Valley, reported that only two thefts of car batteries were reported last semester. An otherwise relatively crime-free year was also marred by $20,000 in audio-visual materials missing from the Campus Center.

Slosson Listed in Guide

Dr. James Slosson, professor of geology, has been listed in the 12th edition of "American Men and Women of Science." Listees for the directory are selected for advanced experience, training, and research in their given fields.

Book Returns Start

Students can return books for a one-half price refund to the Campus Book Store until Feb. 9. The outside book buyers will be here Jan. 29, 30, and 31, in front of the Campus Center.

Koltai Reserves Space

Valley College and the seven other colleges in the community college district have been ordered to reserve a parking space for the district's new chancellor-superintendent, Dr. Leslie Koltai. The order came from the chancellor's office. Wally Gudzus, Valley's chief security officer, explained that the chancellor's time was deemed so vital that he should not spend it looking for a parking space, but have one immediately available should he visit the college.

Attention Noncitizens

Valley students who are noncitizens of the United States are reminded that January is the month in which they are required to file Form I153, the Alien Address Report Card. Cards are available at all Post Offices and Immigration Service Offices and must be filed before Jan. 31.

VD To Be Presented

The Medical Science Club will present "VD, Hidden Epidemic," today in E102. This film was produced in 1972 with the assistance of Dr. James Miller, UCLA researcher and authority on venereal disease.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns or the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

'New' Cafeteria—Use It or Lose It

For the fourth time in the past three months, Star urges Valley College students to frequent the cafeteria.

Prices have been lowered (in fact they were lowered Oct. 27) and are now the same prices that were charged in the spring. Yet, students are staying away in record numbers.

At Valley, there has been a 20 per cent drop in volume since prices were reduced. That means for every five students who frequented the cafeteria in October, only four continue to do so at this late date.

Valley's cafeteria is in a precarious position at the moment. It is quite possible that this campus is in danger of losing its cafeteria.

We do not believe that students on this campus wish to lose the convenience, and necessity, of having a cafeteria. Therefore, Star wonders what is holding students back from patronizing the cafeteria.

One reason may be that the cafeteria is not viable to the tastes of various students. In reaction to that possibility, changes are being implemented to make the cafeteria appealing, both to the eye and to the taste.

For example, the cafeteria is going to be repainted to remove the somewhat drab appearance it now has.

Areas are now being set aside for Mexican food, sandwiches to order, and pastries in addition to the regular offerings. This will add to the variety of food for sale on the tray line.

Coupons are being published for food specials, making it more economical to patronize the cafeteria.

Another change concerns pinball and game machines, which will be installed in the cafeteria. It will now become not only a place to eat lunch, but a place to have fun while eating lunch.

Finally, specials are being offered every day. For example, last Monday, the special was fish, potatoes, and vegetable for 69 cents. Normally, this is 80 cents.

Star thinks that the cafeteria has made every possible effort, short of giving food away for free, to please the students. It is now the students' turn to take the initiative.

We implore all Valley students, along with the staff, faculty, and administrators, to patronize the cafeteria.

To paraphrase a popular slogan — The cafeteria: use it or lose it.

Teacher Evaluation—Dead Issue?

The issue of teacher evaluation by students seems to ride the roller coaster of popularity. One week many clubs, committees, and concerned students voice the need for student evaluation of teachers. The next week, the issue seems to have been forgotten. The issue of student evaluation of teachers is too important an issue to be the victim of fickle advocates.

Concrete, positive steps must be taken now for teacher evaluation by students to once more become a reality. Each semester that goes by without this needed evaluation cheats the student and teacher of a valuable aid to education at Valley.

An evaluation by their students would, we think, enable many teachers to "learn about themselves," as well as give them an opportunity to improve themselves. It is not often that an educator is offered such direct feedback, and we think this direct feedback is essential if a quality educational process is desired. A teacher's performance is best graded by those who view that performance —his students.

We certainly think that any criticism a mature student may have of an instructor would be constructive criticism, meant to help the teacher improve himself and his methods of teaching. In turn, we think Valley instructors would view this evaluation in a fair and honest light.

Throughout one's life, and particularly during a student's school years, a person is consistently told to "be prepared." Star thinks that "being prepared" for a class should include knowing a few basic things about the instructor of that course. This preknowledge of the instructor could prevent many conflicts between students and teachers by preparing the student for the particular instructor and his basic teaching policies.

Student evaluation of teachers is necessary. Until an up-to-date evaluation is published, counselors, teachers, and students will continue to refer to the outdated evaluation that was put out by the Veterans Club in past years.

Studying the "final" issues.

INTROSPECT

New Editor Relates Policy of Newspaper

CLYDE WEISS
News Editor

The Valley Star is a newspaper for students. It is not the students' newspaper.

The Star is a product of the Journalism Department. Any individual within the department, on staff or otherwise, may write for the paper and receive a by-line.

Any journalism student may write news, features, columns, and editorials.

But in the end, it is the editor-in-chief and the managing editor who determine which columns and stories shall run. They may hold a column, or kill it. That is their option.

An editorial is the product of the entire editorial board, consisting (next semester) of the editor, managing editor, city, news, associate news, sports, fine arts, and associate fine arts editors. Their stand is the paper's stand.

An editorial may be killed by any member of the board. One need not give a reason for his decision, if he wishes to withhold his reason. One veto kills an editorial. It may be brought up again at the next board meeting.

Why am I explaining Star's policy? It seems that some people do not understand it, and misleading statements have been made, with honorable intentions, but without a working knowledge of the paper. Our policy, for next semester, is herein explained.

Star's policy shall remain intact: there shall be no "regular" columns written by members of student government, nor any columns written by those outside of the journalism department.

Student government and the press can co-exist, but each must remain independent of the other. Any encroachment upon that independence cannot be tolerated. Our department is the press on campus. We accept and encourage letters. They receive our highest priority.

But some say this is not enough. Not so. If a situation arises where there is much debate, the Star may, along with reporting the news, ask the two factions involved to state their cases. They will be placed on the editorial page and will be considered letters.

The Star is not the students' paper. We strive for independence.

We are a newspaper for the students. We strive to inform.

And we are a newspaper written by students, though we strive for perfection.

We will remain an independent newspaper, as far as is practically possible. This is our position.

CORRECTION

An editing error in a Star opinion column last week resulted in the statement government controls over $30,000. In fact, it controls over $300,000.

VALLEY FORGE

Editor Salutes Staff; Evaluates Job in '72

CHRIS PREIMES-BERGER
Editor-in-Chief

It's not every journalism student who is lucky enough to experience the job of editing a college weekly newspaper. Here at Valley, the job goes to only two students a year.

As the Fall '72 semester comes to a close, so does my term as editor-in-chief of the two-year college newspaper that has won more top awards than any other in its class.

Although others might have been student body president, a member of student council, or any other high student position, none of them were responsible for the content, truthfulness, research, and presentation of more than 10,000 words an issue for digestion by 18,000 Valley students in one week.

Sure, those other positions have their responsibilities, too — like dealing with huge amounts of money, or initiating vital legislation. But they never have the tremendous responsibility of informing the student body objectively, and in a readable manner, about the even more expansive galaxy of news items, interests, and events that happen on this campus yearly. That's not their job; it was ours this semester.

I believe that this is a unique kind of job, one that requires a great deal of full-time effort and many hours of study. It is listed as a class in the class schedule (Journalism 18), but there is no class with as much **class** as this one has available now at Valley. The two units it awards little denotes the amount of time, work, and effort put into them by the members of the staff, but I'm sure they would not exchange these two little units for any others.

Serious business as it was, there was still time for a measure of fun while on the job. When the staff needed a break from the grind, sometimes we'd just drop everything and hop over to the ice cream store across the street and talk politics with Clifton (31 Flavors) Rosett (plug intended). Although he was absolutely certain that McGovern had the race all locked up, we still listened to his views with respect. (We didn't always believe him, but we respected him, anyway.)

We had some more fond memories at Deena Metzger's Halloween party, the one where she celebrated her return to Valley and the courts' decisions that favored her.

And through the eternal hassles with student government, we won some and lost some. (So did they, for that matter.)

As students on a student newspaper, the feeling here is one of fulfillment of the job we set out to accomplish. Although any job can be performed better in someone else's eyes, through my eyes this newspaper and its staff accomplished its mission: to inform, educate, and entertain its readership. It was a group project — and the staff, though small in number as all Fall staffs are, did its trifold duty well. That is all I asked of it last May when I chose those members.

The stage is set for another morning, the beginning of a fresh new semester, and you, the readers, will be informed, educated, and entertained by another editor and his staff — just give them the time to read what they have to say. This is what makes it all worthwhile.

(Well, Clyde, the show must go on.)

FEATURE THIS

Christmas Magic Is Gift of Veterans Club

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Feature Editor

"Who wants ice cream?"

A loud chorus of young voices. "I do!" "I do!"

"Anybody want to see Santa Claus?"

An ear-deafening din, reaching a roar. "Yesssss!"

Wreathed in smiles, big eyes shining brightly, approximately 250 children romped in the main cafeteria during school vacation as guests of the Veterans Club at the group's biannual Child-in.

The children, ranging in age from 4 to 10, were eager, happy, and excited.

They had been selected for participation in the holiday party by the Van Nuys Community Service Centers, the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project (NAPP), the Northeast Community Service Center, and the Maud Booth Family Center.

"It is a very enriching experience for grownups," remarked Bob Barlow, assistant professor of geography at Valley and sponsor of the club. "You can just see how enriching it is for the children by looking at their faces!"

The party cost approximately $400. Jennifer Goddard, A.S. president, was instrumental in obtaining $137 from the A.S. organization.

"I think this was one of the most beautiful projects I've ever seen," said Miss Goddard. "The Vets Club made 250 beautiful children very happy."

The Patron's Association helped organize and fund part of the project and the remainder was financed by a recent pancake breakfast held by the Veterans Club.

"It's a lot of work, but it really pays off when you see the kids with Santa," commented Cary Coleman, club president.

After devouring hot dogs, cookies, punch, cakes, and ice cream, the youngsters were taken to see "Clara and the Nutcracker."

Mrs. Leanore Minghini, Patron's Association sponsor, said she thought the play put on by the Theater Arts Department was a "first" for many of the children.

"They're used to the whine of TV. They don't know how to relate to it. It was interesting to talk to them about the dream sequences and the type of dreams they have."

Santa's arrival was, of course, the main attraction for all.

They greeted him with loud hoorays and whistles — but didn't open their presents despite their excitement and joy.

Victor Ferra, director of the Northeast Community Center, explained why. "These might be the only gifts they'll get. A lot of families can't afford presents."

His sentiments were echoed by Jennie Guerra of the NAPP who had brought another group of children to the I.O.C. holiday party the week before. On that occasion as well as on this, many children simply walked around with happy smiles, clutching their presents.

As the children trooped out to the waiting buses, Bill Evans, Veterans Club publicity man, was swamped handing out candy canes as fast as he could. But like the youngsters, he looked radiant.

FEATURE THIS

Geography Students Explore Defunct Mines; Professor Initiates 'Mine' Expansion Trip

By SUE RECKON
and DIANNE GROSSKOPF

While bumping down Highway 14 at too early of an hour for a Saturday morning, sleepy-eyed students were awed by the voice that came bellowing from the yellow school bus's public address system.

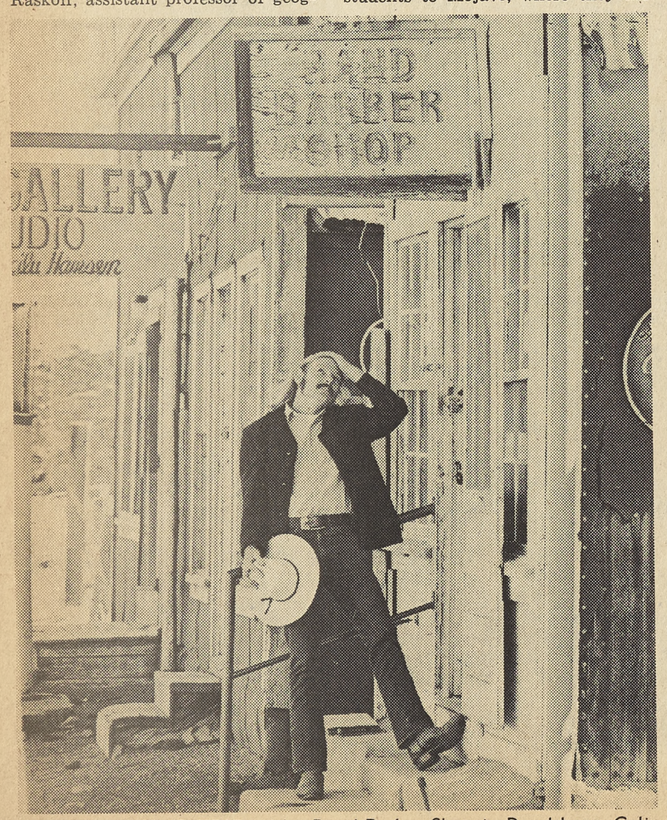
"If you are ever at a party you might mention that . . . " Richard Raskoff, assistant professor of geography, related some witty, little-known facts about the local geography. " . . . This is a perfect example of an earthquake fault, or, as it could be called, a wise crack."

After stopping at one of the first oil refineries in the Los Angeles area, located in Newhall, and touring a horse auction in Lancaster, Prof. Raskoff led his troup of geography students to Mojave, where they ate breakfast. It was a moment of surprise for the establishment's employees and management when over 70 Valley College students ordered breakfast. Needless to say, the small-town restaurant was overflowing with hungry students eager to get on with their excursion.

Spirits rose when the bus ventured near its destination. Randsberg, once a booming mining town, now is inhabited by only a few local citizens, and occasionally a busload of curious geography students. Many of Randsberg's citizens earn their living by selling souveniers of the old town. Souveniers such as glass bottles and jars tinted pinks and purples from being exposed to the sun brought high prices at the general store. One home had a large collection of bottles and jars sitting on its rooftop, receiving direct sunlight. Prof. Raskoff commented, "Those are next year's antiques."

Armed with a letter of permission from the owner, Prof. Raskoff led his group into the hills above Randsberg to inspect the Yellow Aster Mine. The school bus went half way up to the mine — backward — before it was unable to continue its upward assent. Once to the mine, students cautiously peered into the "glory holes" surrounding the main mine.

Although there were no complaints about sore, tired feet, a silence predominated the bus ride home. Just outside the San Fernando Valley, however, a last burst of energy filled the air, and a chorus of voices began to sing.



A HAIR-RAISING TRIP to the Rand Barber Shop in Randsberg, California, reminds student John Weaver that he still has a good head (of hair) on his shoulders.

Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon

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Member, Associated Collegiate Press

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ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: 1967, 1970, 1971
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper: 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1969, 1971

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
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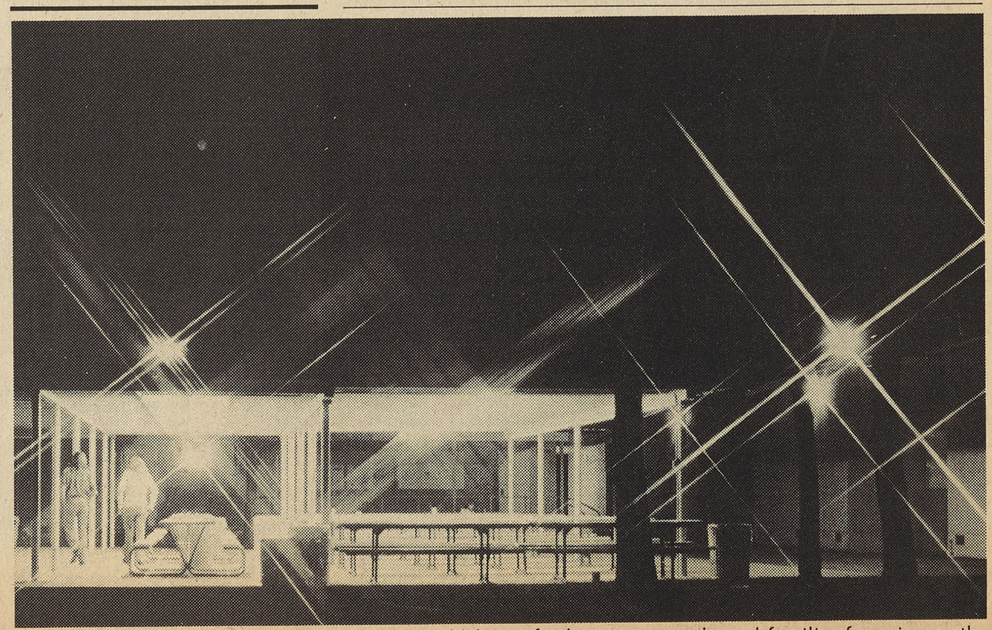

AN OASIS of light in the midst of darkness is Valley's Quad cafeteria. Evening division students find refreshments, warmth, and familiar faces in an otherwise foreboding and shadowy campus.

Valley Star Photo by W. Gene Goad

College Chancellor Alarmed By Turnover in Enrollment

By MARC LITTMAN
Staff Writer

"What a difference a decade can make," Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the college district, commented at a meeting of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild last Friday.

"The 70's find us faced with curtailed and suspended building programs, restricted budgets (the Board of Trustees is struggling with a $3 million proposed budget deficit), suspicious legislators, and static or declining enrollments," the new chancellor continued.

Dr. Koltai was especially alarmed over the rising rate of what he termed "stop-out" students. He explained that the average length of enrollment for a junior college student is seven months. Often a student will quit school, work full time, and later resume his studies. Additionally, the trend is toward students taking less hours and having their classes concentrated in the mornings.

District More Responsive

To combat the increasing rate of "stop-out" students coupled with the overall decline in community college enrollments, Dr. Koltai has designed a series of proposals to make the district more responsive to the needs of individuals and the community at large.

His plans range from having counselors update themselves on available career opportunities to establishing a number of small "store front operations" around the district to provide a variety of educational services.

Offer Special Classes

These "satellite campuses" would offer special classes such as consumer economics or English as a second language. Others would provide counseling services or function as libraries where interested persons could check out cassettes of recorded lectures and other instructional material.

The facilities could be set up in a variety of areas such as the recreation center of an industrial park like the one located near Pierce College. The underlying principle of the program would be to bring the college to where it's needed most in the community.

To facilitate greater communication, Dr. Koltai intends to tape a monthly report on the activities and problems facing his office and the district. This he would package and distribute for viewing to each of the eight community college campuses. Additionally, the chancellor would like to see ways other than grades for measuring a student's success.

In a hurried question-and-answer period, Dr. Koltai said he would make no recommendation regarding the faculty work-load rule until after the Certificated Employees Council has made its report to the board.

Semester Beginning Feb. 2 Discussed

By WILLIAM ALLEN YUDEN
Associate News Editor

How do students and administrators feel about starting school on a Friday?

The first day of the spring semester will begin on Friday, Feb. 2 for day students and Thursday, Feb. 1 for evening students.

Miriam Levy, foreign language major, said, "Many of my friends are going on vacations that week and I feel they should not come to college that Friday if it means cutting their vacation short. I am planning to attend the first day of the new semester only because I am not going anywhere. They should have started school on Monday, Feb. 5," concluded Miss Levy.

Lynn Bright, major undeclared, said, "The school will be half empty. Why come to school for one day? If you take a vacation it will be interrupted—it's bad planning," concluded Miss Bright.

Anatol Mazor, assistant dean of students, said, "I have no idea whether students will show up or not on Friday."

Dean Mazor considers the first day of the semester to be for solving the problems involved when students add or drop classes. He believes that serious academic work does not usually begin until the second day of the semester.

"Starting the semester on a Friday, we can get rid of much of the first-day chaos by Monday, the start of the new week, and be ready to get down to serious academic work," said Dean Mazor.

However, when asked by Star if it is a possibility that there will be a very poor attendance on Friday, therefore not allowing much to be accomplished in solving the typical problems of the first day of the semester, and causing two days to be used to solve the problems that have always been solved in one day, Dean Mazor said that there is a chance that this could happen.

Dean Mazor said students who do not come to class on Friday will be marked absent if the individual faculty member chooses to do so.

LINDA MONTAUG and Joe Dawidziak work at typewriters connected to terminal computers at board headquarters in Los Angeles. Large computer was moved to downtown after district took out the computer used by Valley at Pierce College. Transfer of this power was opposed by some administrators here (see story below).

Valley Star Photo by Tom Purdy

Alumna Gains '4.0' at 'Pep'

Mary Johnson, a former Valley College student, has joined an elite handful of students in the 35-year history of Pepperdine University to be graduated "summa cum laude" with a straight "A" (4.0) cumulative grade-point average.

At graduation ceremonies held recently at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, Miss Johnson was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and journalism.

While at Valley, she also became the first student in the 21-year history of the college to achieve a 4.0 average when she was graduated in June 1971.

A member of TAE-Les Savants and Beta Phi Gamma, the national journalism honor society, Miss Johnson was also associate fine arts editor for the Valley Star and a staff writer for Crown.

Henry A. LaLane, associate professor of journalism and her former advisor on the Star, said, "Mary Johnson was the most consistent student that I've ever had. You could use her work as a criteria for others.

"As far as I know," he continued, "she never made a mistake. She was a person of exceptional ability and charm."

Miss Johnson's former instructors are not surprised at her success. As Leo Garapedian, chairman of the journalism department, said, "Mary Johnson was not only a perfect student, but a perfect person."

MARY JOHNSON
Earns Perfect Record

Federal Aid Coming?

Valley Eyes Funds

By APARICIO GIL
Staff Writer

Valley College is among the eight Los Angeles Community Colleges that have sent applications seeking more than $1 million in federal funds for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

"The application was sent to Washington two weeks ago," said Paul Whalen, dean of college development at Valley, "but we won't know whether it was accepted until April."

The college hopes to continue to participate in the Extended Opportunity Program that provides grants, scholarships, and services to educationally disadvantaged students. A total of $759,140 is going to the schools this year under the program. The colleges also are bidding for up to $248,446 in Federal Higher Education Act matching money for laboratory, television, and other equipment.

"Of all these monies, only $40,000 is allowed for each college," said Dean Whalen. Valley has proposed projects in art, biology, engineering, history, physics, psychology, and typing at the student skill center that would require a total of $66,483 in equipment.

The projects submitted by the colleges are given a priority rating with similar projects submitted from throughout the state by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

The federal funds are then assigned by priority until all the money allocated to the state is depleted.

If all the Los Angeles college projects were approved for funding, which district officials say is unlikely, the district would have to come up with $307,205 in local money to match the federal contributions.

During the current year, the colleges have qualified for grants totaling $101,781, which has required spending $111,814 in local matching dollars.

The money goes to purchase equipment needed by the district which otherwise would have to be bought solely with local funds.

Star Selects Spring Staff

Next semester's Star editor-in-chief, Clyde Weiss, has announced his new staff, as follows:

Dianne Grosskopf, managing editor; Lew Snow, city editor; William Allen Yuden, news editor; Marc Littman, assoc. news editor.

Larry Allen and George Phillips, sports editors; Mike Zugsmith, fine arts editor; Vanessa Finan, assoc. fine arts editor; Lynda Kudelko, club editor; Diane Theriot, feature editor.

Pam Koontz, copy editor; Ursula Pearson, asst. copy editor; Steve DuBany, chief ptotograper; Jimi Delaney, asst. chief photographer; Steve Butz, cartoonist.

This issue of Star is a combined effort of both fall and spring staffs.

Ethics Code Not Coming

Despite a mandate by the Board of Trustees to have an "ethics code" written by each of the eight community colleges in the district, no such code is forthcoming from Valley.

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history and president of the Certificated Employees Council (CEC), as well as president of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, said that "They (the board) can't require us (the CEC) to do anything.... It's not part of our job."

The code was mandated by the board following the decision of the California Supreme Court in October to reinstate Valley College English instructor Deena Metzger.

Ms. Metzger was originally dismissed by the board for reading an allegedly obscene poem in her freshman English class. The court ruled in Ms. Metzger's favor, and she is currently working in the English Department planning curriculum for next semester.

She will be teaching classes next semester.

Government Aid Available

Mrs. Jeanne Ponds of the Financial Aid Office has announced that funds have been received from the federal government for vocational education work-study.

"Any students who are enrolled in any occupational courses (listed in the catalog under Occupational Program) are eligible for the work-study, which means a campus job," explained Mrs. Ponds.

After the student shows need, he is allowed to work a maximum of five hours per week at $2 per hour, she said.

Mrs. Ponds urges all students who feel they are eligible for this program to come to the Financial Aid Office in CC108 and get an application. Office hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 4:30-6 Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Cagers Lose Metro Debut

Valley opened the conference basketball season Tuesday night, falling to Metro power El Camino in the final seconds, 81-76, in the Lion's den.

The Lions led throughout most of the first half, thanks to the scoring of forwards Russ Rodgers and Rick Brown, and trailed by only one point, 37-36, at intermission.

Although Valley never took the lead in the second half, they closed a nine-point gap to two with only four minutes left, but their late bid fell short.

Valley's leading scorers were Rodgers with 21 and Brown with 18. Although Valley outshot the Warriors from the field, the difference was at the free throw line where the Lions connected on two of three while El Camino hit on 13 of 22.

Noted Composer Speaks Today

Eminent American composer Roy Harris will speak today at 11 a.m. in Music 106. The topic will be "The Role of the American Composer in the 20th Century." Harris has composed more than 160 works, among them are 15 symphonies.

Computer Lack Short-Changes Students, Implies Vanderbeek

By TOM PURDY
Staff Writer

Valley's computer science classes believe it or not, must resort to manual means in order to get their work graded.

According to William Vanderbeek, instructor of computer science, the need for more machines is "critical." Vanderbeek feels the students are being "shortchanged without them."

Under the present system the computer science classes punch out data cards and other classwork assignments. At the end of the day, they are picked up by carrier and driven to the college district's computer to be scored.

These are sometimes returned a week later after the class has met several times, during which time the student doesn't know if he is doing something wrong.

Board Delays Return

Part of the problem in delay is traced to the fact that the board goes ahead and grades the work for the school only after it is through with its own work. Even then, cards for the wrong schools have been returned, causing even more delay, Vanderbeek said.

Vanderbeek would like to see Valley receive its own computer which would be available to the whole school on a 24-hour basis. But knowing that this would not be entirely possible, he would like to see students given priority over administrators for the use of it.

According to Vanderbeek, it would cost about "$2,000 a month to rent an adequate computer which would service the whole school."

The Math Department owns a 10-year-old computer, which by present standards is rather dated. Although it can handle some of the needs of the Math Department, Vanderbeek feels 'i't won't handle today's computer language."

Math Abstains Usage

The Math Department refuses to even use the computer science method of sending material down to the board.

When asked what the chances were of Valley getting its own computer which would handle the whole school, John Snell, assistant professor of chemistry and a counselor at Valley said, "The way it is now — zero. We've done what we can," he said, "to inform the district office, the only remedy now is for them to come out and see."

Up to this time the board as a whole has not come out to see just what the situataion is like at Valley, one complaint runs, One member did come out and look around but has not acted on the matter.

Pierce Loses Computer

A short time ago Pierce College had its computer taken out. When asked if he knew why, Professor Snell replied that it was taken out "in order to get a large computer for the central (board) office." According to Professor Snell that is why Trade-Tech lost theirs, also.

When contacted and questioned about this, board member Dr. Monroe Richman, who is the newest member to the board, refused to comment.

Dr. Richman was also asked if the board was aware that the learning process would be "more complete" with a computer that Valley could call its own. Dr. Richman refused to comment on this also. According to the trustee, the board is continually reviewing and waiting for more information.

He did not say when, where, or how that information was going to be collected and disseminated. Meanwhile, approximately 600 computer science students, not including the accounting classes, must wait days to get back their classwork.

Vanderbeek summed it up by saying, "you could take a bicycle and drive down and come back faster."

Retailing Course Spring Offering

Turn $18 into $40,000? Sound too good to be true? At Valley College it isn't.

For that minimum investment, any student can prepare for a lucrative career in retailing.

Retailing, according to Maxine Solat, instructor in fashion merchandising, is one of the fastest routes to a top salary in a short time.

"California is the second largest market center in the United States," she said. "It has a huge market center in Los Angeles and 10 fashion centers in the valley."

In addition to the selling of high fashion, the course covers the retailing of china, silver, crystal, leather goods, and furniture.

CORRECTION

Star wishes to note two mistakes in the candidates' statements published in last week's newspaper. Tom and Bob Nixon's names were transposed accidentally. Tom's name should have appeared under the heading of chief justice, and Bob's under treasurer.

Also, Patricia May's statement under commissioner of evening division should have read: "I'll make your nights worthwhile."

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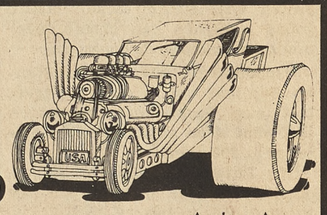

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Lion Netters Capture Fifth In SC Finals

By LARRY ALLEN
Asst. Sports Editor

Surprising the experts, Valley's coed double's teams finished fifth last week in the Southern California finals at Long Beach.

After being delayed twice because of bad weather conditions, the three-day tournament finally got under way last Thursday with 24 schools competing.

Although the Monarchs were eliminated in the first round in the top three matches, it was the team's superior depth that captapulted the netters to their top finish since 1965.

Of the eight teams the Lions entered, two made it to the semi-finals and two others found their way into the finals.

Valley's sole winning tandem was Bill Adams and Mary Minor. The duo defeated Cerritos 6-1, 6-0, El Camino 6-1, 6-1, Long Beach 6-4, 6-1, and Santa Monica 6-3, 6-4.

"Mary did a fantastic job," said women's tennis coach Doris Castaneda. "She's only been playing tennis a few months, but she's really come a long way." Miss Minor is also an all-American softball player.

The Lions' seventh team of Gary Marks-Beryl Strauss also made it to the finals, beating Fullerton, Glendale, Pasadena, and Santa Monica, before losing to Long Beach.

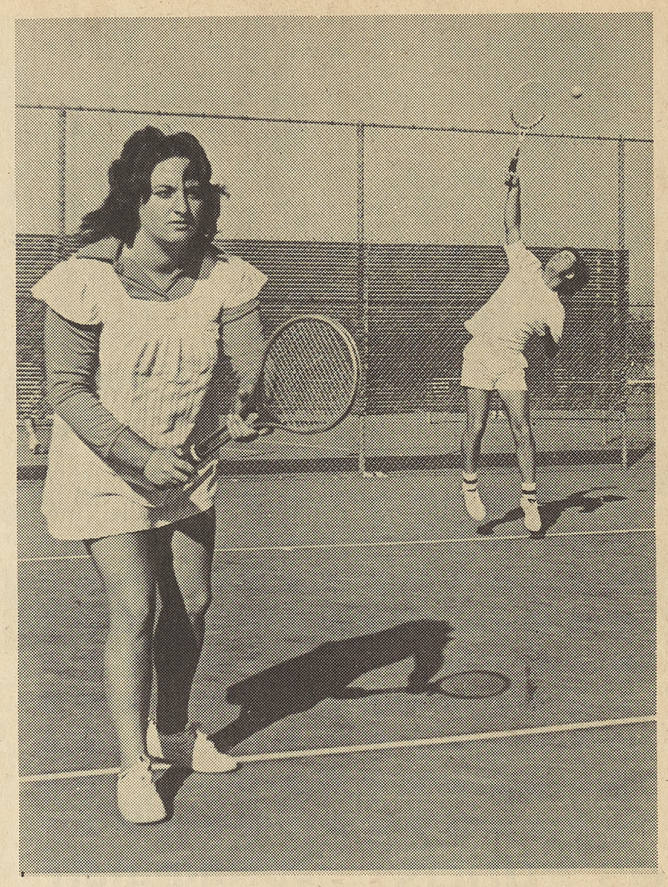
Both Valley's fourth and fifth team made it to the semi-finals before losing. The number four team of Brent Scott-Ann Montabano got by San Bernandino, El Camino, and Cypress, before losing to Santa Monica.

Tony Recalde and Diana Stuart, the fifth team, also won three matches before losing to Santa Monica in the semi-finals.

Valley teams losing in the first round were John Empey - Marilyn Bennett, the number one team, the number two team of Roy Bernhardt-Jan Woshioka, Kerry Beeder-Donna Adams, the number three team, and the sixth team of Dennis Barbor-Nina Haynes.

"I'm really pleased with the way we performed," said Coach Al Hunt. "We weren't expected to do this well, but our team really came through when they had to."

The final team finishers in the tournament were, in order, Santa Monica, Long Beach, Cypress, Pasadena, and Valley.



JOHN EMPEY SERVES one up for the Lions who finished fifth in the Southern California coed doubles finals last week at Long Beach. Marilyn Bennett stands ready.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Grapplers Lose to Moorpark, Then Show Well in Fresno

After dropping a 42-9 match to Moorpark Jan. 2, Valley's wrestling team traveled to Fresno for a two-day tournament that found the Monarchs placing 16th out of 30 teams.

Glen Faircloth won the only points other than a forfeit at Moorpark. He was 2-2 at Fresno and now stands 13-4 overall on the season. That's the best record of all the Valley wrestlers. Faircloth competes at 177 pounds.

Tim Swaha (134 pounds) went 3-2 at Fresno and Howard Simpson (167 pounds) finished 2-1. John Lumly (150 pounds) also scored a win while suffering one setback.

Chabot College finished first in the tournament followed by Bakersfield and Cypress.

Valley faced Los Angeles City College last Tuesday but results were not available at press time. Tomorrow the team will face El Camino at the Lawndale campus and next Tuesday Valley will host East Los Angeles, both at 7:30 p.m.

At the present time it looks like a race between El Camino and Bakersfield for first and the rest of the conference fighting for third place. The match at El Camino next Tuesday open conference competition.

Monarch Hoopsters Split

Dons Defeat Lion Cagers Easily, 88-51

By LEW SNOW
Sports Editor

Clearly outclassed by a far superior team, Valley's Lions were dumped, 88-51, by fourth ranked Santa Ana on a cold Saturday night in Orange County.

The closest Valley came was when they hit the opening basket of the game. With the score 12-8, Santa Ana, the Dons out-pointed the Monarchs 10-2 to take a 22-10 lead with over nine minutes to play in the half.

Can't Get Inside

Unable to get inside on the slightly smaller Dons, Valley continued to fall behind. After trading baskets, the Dons hit another 10-2 streak, to take a commanding 34-16 lead near the end of the half.

Again trading baskets, Santa Ana took an over-powering 40-22 score into the locker room at half.

Surprisingly, the Lions hit 40 per cent of their shots at the half, 10 of 25, mostly from outside. Valley got off only eight shots from inside 10 feet.

The Dons hit only 39 per cent, but on 43 tries, and out-rebounded the Monarchs, 24-16 in the initial 20 minutes.

Valley again hit the opening basket, but that was almost all they did hit for the better part of the second half as Santa Ana continued to pour it on the hapless Lions.

Dons Spurt

Hitting four straight after the opening basket, the Dons out-pointed the Monarchs 20-5 in the ensuing six minutes to take a 60-27 lead and put out of reach their 15th win in 18 games.

The Monarchs hit the next two, cutting the lead to 29, but Santa Ana again got white hot and went on a 20-4 streak to take a 45 point, 80-35 lead with almost seven minutes to go.

Numerous turnovers and sloppy ball handling enabled the Dons to so successfully cut off the Lions attack in the first 13 minutes of the second half.

Hits Nine Straight

With the scoreboard reading 84-36 with 5:44 remaining, the Monarchs hit nine straight to cut the deficit to 39 points.

Inside baskets by George Sams and Mike Lindsberg; two free throws by Mike Holman, and a three-point play by Rick Brown resulted in a 84-45 score with almost three minutes to play.

Although Valley scored four of the last six points, they still ended up sitting on the short end of a 88-51 mauling.

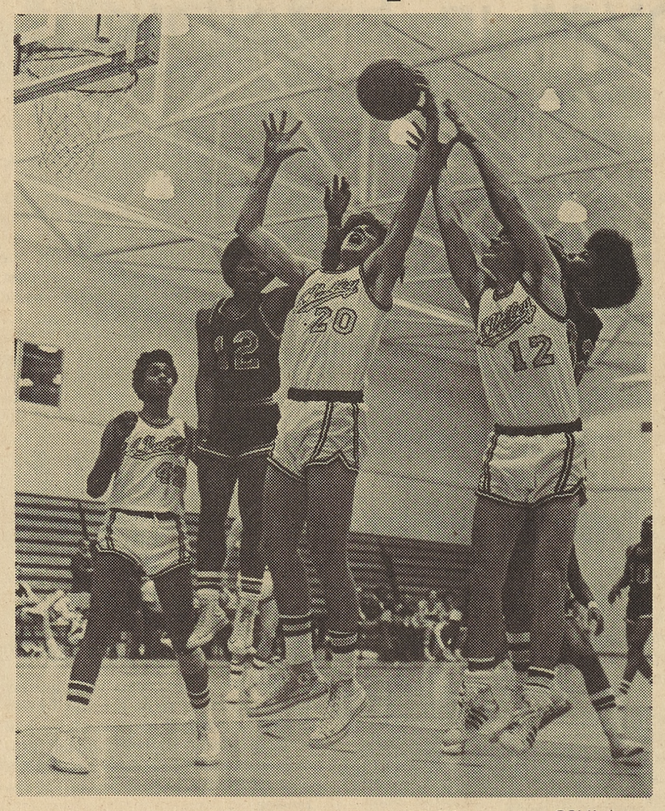
The Lions actually outpointed the Dons, 16-6, in the last six minutes.

Santa Ana hit a remarkable 62 per cent from the floor in the second half while holding Valley to a measly 30 per cent, mostly on outside shots. At one point in the half, the Lions were hitting only 16 per cent of their shots.

Valley (51)	g	f	t	Sn. Ana (88)	g	f	t
Rodgers	1	0	2	Nelson	0	0	0
Brown	4	3	11	Washington	0	2	2
Garcia	4	0	8	Lacher	3	2	8
Holman	0	2	2	Adams	6	2	14
Ker	1	1	3	Clark	1	0	2
Williams	1	1	3	Keslar	3	0	6
Fjeldsted	0	0	0	Marx	1	0	2
Hammer	1	0	2	Muldoon	1	0	2
Lindberg	5	2	12	Todd	7	0	14
Innuso	0	0	0	Long	1	0	2
Sams	3	0	6	Angel	6	2	14
Small	0	2	2	Jackson	4	0	8
Fox	0	0	0	Zobel	1	2	4
				Keyes	4	2	10
Totals	20	11	51	Totals	38	12	88

Score by Halves

Valley	22	29 — 51
Santa Ana	40	48 — 88



FIGHTING FOR A REBOUND in Valley's 97-70 win over CSULA are Rick Brown (20) and Tom Innuso (12) as Tom Nutting (42) looks on. The Lions travel to Pasadena tomorrow for a 7:30 p.m. game.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Cagers Beat L.A. State—Mesa Goofs

By MIKE HOCHBERG
Staff Writer

The Monarch cagers are off and running at Valley College on only the third day of 1973. They exploded into a 97-70 victory over California State University Los Angeles Junior Varsity.

On Jan. 2, San Diego Mesa College came the 100 miles to Valley for no reason except to play but didn't. The Olympians seemed to have set their clocks back one day to play the locals. On all schedules distributed by the state, Valley was to face San Diego on Jan 3.

Valley travels to Pasadena tomorrow to play a game at 7:30 p.m. The Lancers are figured to be one of the teams to beat in conference play this season. Pasadena City College is located on Colorado Boulevard in Pasadena.

The game never evolved since the men from the south would not appear the next night. A game was scheduled with Cal State only hours before tip-off.

Four men scored in double figures for the Lions, with Rick Brown hitting 22, Rick Garcia pouring in 20, Mike Holman playing an unfamiliar guard position scored 12, and Mike Lindberg chipped in with 11.

Valley led 40-35 at the halftime intermission.

Adjusting to Cal State's unfamiliar zone defense, the Lions totalled 57 points in the second half. Most of these markers came by way of the fast break.

The Diablos offensive punch was led by Wayne Grant with 20, followed by Steve Libring and Don Watson with nine each.

A season high of 42 field goals pulled the Monarchs from the sin bin against California State University Northridge to the moment of glory.

Valley (97)	g	f	t	CSULA (70)	g	f	t
Brown	11	0	22	Peterson	2	1	5
Rodgers	4	0	8	Grant	10	0	20
Garcia	8	4	20	Libring	4	1	9
Ker	0	0	0	Watson	4	1	9
Holman	3	6	12	Biggles	3	0	6
Small	1	2	4	Brewer	3	0	6
Owens	2	0	4	Boone	4	0	8
Hammer	4	0	8	Ross	3	1	7
Innuso	3	0	6				
Lindberg	5	1	11				
Fjeldsted	1	0	2				
Totals	42	13	97	Totals	33	4	70

Score by Halves

Valley	40	57 — 97
CSULA	35	35 — 70

Monarch Cage Team Begins Metro Play With 10-7 Mark

Valley College's basketball team opened conference play Tuesday in the Monarch Gym at 7:30 p.m. against El Camino. (See page 3.)

Carrying a 10-7 record into action, the Monarchs figure to make things interesting for many of the teams in the conference. With defending champion Santa Monica no longer in the conference. It appears that Long Beach City College has taken over the role of favorite in the tough Metropolitan Conference.

Viking Coach Lute Olson has maintained a 76-14 mark in the four years that he has been at Long Beach. He has taken the Vikes to two Metro championships and one state championship. Things won't be real easy for Long Beach though, as all the teams in the conference are sporting fine pre-season marks.

El Camino First

Valley's first opponent, El Camino, looks to be one of the teams to beat as they sport a 15-2 pre-season mark. Pasadena looks tough as usual and Bakersfield has gotten off to a good start. Pierce, along with Valley, are still considered unknown quantities and the entire conference could get a big surprise from either one.

It all adds up to another exciting year in the Metropolitan Conference. Valley home games are all played in the spacious Monarch Gym and paid I.D.s are accepted as admission.

BIG AL HERE

Win-at-All-Cost Philosophy Obscures Ideals of Sports

LARRY ALLEN
Asst. Sports Editor

A large sign over the University of Minnesota locker room reads: Defeat is worse than death because you have to live with defeat.

This type of puritanical philosophy, predicated by Minnesota basketball coach Bill Musselman, is certainly far from uncommon in sports. The late Vince Lombardi, and most recently Washington Red Skin's coach George Allen among others, have always advocated a "win-at-all-costs" philosophy.

One cannot help but wonder, though, if this do-or-die attitude toward winning in sports is doing far more harm than good. There is more pressure on athletes to win than ever before, and for many, the hundreds of hours of sacrifice to be number one have only led to bitter frustration and the realization that all their labors and energy have been for naught.

There is nothing wrong with winning, but sports should mean far more to an athlete than just winning. Sports illicits other qualities as well, such as leadership, ability to work with other people, and to get the most out of one's potential.

UCLA basketball coach John Wooden has one of the greatest winning tradition in sports history, but never does he mention the word "win" to his players. He feels the real achievement in sports is not necessarily in winning, but in knowing that an individual performed to his optimum ability and did the best he possibly could.

No one can deny that Musselman Allen, and Lombardi are all winners as well, however, their ridgid, almost autocratic approach to coaching and molding a winner has to be questioned.

Musselman's win-at-all-costs attitude either directly or indirectly led to one of last year's most violent acts in sports. In early February, Ohio State's Luke Witte was stomped into an unconscious state by a Minnesota player (who was later suspended). Apparently Musselman instilled such a winning attitude in his players that they would stop at nothing to achieve that goal.

Laker basketball star Jerry West is a perfect example of an individual whose inimitable talents were unjustifiably tainted because up until last year he performed on a team that could not win the NBA championship. His play was certainly no different last year than in years before, but because of the twisted logic that the only thing that counts in sports is winning, many discredited West's ability because he could not win when it "really counted."

One only has to go back to the origin of modern day sports to realize the cultural, structural, and ideological changes that have taken place.

When a sports is created, it is not the originater's intention to see who could perform best in it. Tennis, bowling, and golf, for example, were designed as an innocent form of recreation and pleasant pastime.

Instead of a chance to escape the daily rigors and pressures of life, today sports has quite the opposite effect. After losing a close game, tensions, anxieties, and frustrations are often built up instead of released.

To a certain extent, this overemphasis on winning may be a sign of our times. Because our culture has always stressed winning (even God loves a winner), it is only natural that sports is affected. Fans cannot accept a loser, and athletes and coaches are constantly under criticism and pressure to produce a winner.

Today's present trend toward an overemphasis on winning is undeniably hurting sports. The fun has gone out of sports, the pressures and sacrifices associated with winning are beginning to outweigh the rewards, and many of the other equally important ideals of sports have been obscured or eliminated altogether. When winning is all that counts, it is time to reaccess the purpose of sports. If we continue to believe that defeat is worst than death, by the time we find out we're wrong, it just may be too late.

Sports Shorts

INTRAMURALS

The basketball Intramurals ended with McGaha's Team taking first place and the Deadheads coming in with a close second. The volleyball double finals are going on this week at the Men's Gym.

VOLLEYBALL

All men interested in playing volleyball this season should contact Coach Bernie Chrisitan in the Men's P.E. Office or at ext. 205.

LEW'S HALFTIME

A Sports Editor Moves On; A Farewell to Good Times

LEW SNOW
Sports Editor

It's difficult to say good-bye to something that I had so much fun doing, but I must.

To the applause of some, the sports page is being handed over to two fine writers and witty gentlemen, Larry Allen and George Phillips.

Larry, if you remember, is the person who was tarred and feathered by the Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce for his glowing account of their sleepy village.

And George, well, he found out what happens when you call a cheerleader "cute." The Gods mustn't have been looking too favorably upon George, for when it came his turn to cover a football game, Valley lost such squeekers as 51-0 and 40-0.

But, time moves on. Like sand through the hourglass, so are the days of our lives. And, the Spring '73 sports season shouldn't be too bad, for as they sang in "Damn Yankees," ". . . we gotta' get better, cause we can't get worse."

To look ahead, the 1973 version of Valley football will be the best we've seen in the past 10 years. Yes, Coach Ed Sowash has been scurrying around the state looking for players to plug the holes in the Monarch's squad. For some reason, I just think he might put together a team that will surprise everyone, including himself.

Peering into my "crystal ball," I see the Lion baseballers returning to form and finishing on top of the Metro Conference. And, I see Coach Ed Bush winning the "Joe Garagiola Look Alike Contest" now under way on NBC's "Sale of the Century."

As for basketball, don't ask. I'm still in a state of shock after Saturday's demoralizing loss to Santa Ana. Still, Coach Gaston Green's got the vibrancy to push his players until they play their best. Hope he does and they do.

To get away from sports for a minute, here's to the cafeteria. In spite of downtown's inaction and indifference, here's hoping that they'll get more customers than they can handle.

As the major league baseball season starts to loom on the horizon, here's hoping that the Angels (or night than Valley College does for are they the Dodgers) draw more per basketball.

It's still a puzzle as to why only 150 or so show up for Valley's home basketball games. Surely, at least 10 times as many Valley students have nothing to do that night and would find it a cheap way of taking a young lady out for the night. That goes for any Valley College event.

For those of you who have seen the new underground newspaper, the L.A. Star, would you please tell me where the sports section is. I can't seem to find it.

Quote of the year—From an unidentified Valley football fan after the Lions' 51-0 loss to San Diego Mesa, "We didn't lose that bad." Hopefully, they returned that fan to his padded cell immediately after the game.

But, to be serious for a brief moment, here's to Valley sports. I don't know if it's common knowledge or not, but we of the Star Sports Staff suffer along with the coaches when our teams lose, and are just as jubilant when we win.

So let's hear it for Valley sports. May the purple bird of victory fill the coaches with knowledge, the players with fight and altent, the opposition with weakness, and the Valley Star sports pages with words upon words of Valley victories.

END ZONE

'72: A Year of Surprises In the World of Sports

GEORGE L. PHILLIPS
Assoc. Sports Editor

With the tragic death of Roberto Clemente we held back our first annual year-end review of the world of sports but here it is now—like it or not.

It was another strange year in the world of sports, but then every year is strange in the world of sports.

Never, though, have there been so many surprises. Never have there been so many new heroes and never has there been so much violence.

Dynasties tumbled while new faces emerged. Wilt Chamberlain got his world championship. The Dodgers were worse than anyone suspected. The Rams beat everyone they shouldn't have and lost to everyone they should have beat.

UCLA continued its domination of college basketball and USC unveiled a military organization that was passed off as a football team. Long Beach State became a national power in basketball.

Pro Hockey started to draw fans in Los Angeles. Dick Lane still tried to make roller derby sound logical. Woody Hayes went to Disneyland. Mark Spitz went to Munich and drank a lot of milk.

Bobby Fischer had more Americans pulling for a Russian than the Nazis did. Duane Thomas tried to make a fool out of everyone but succeeded only with himself.

The world of baseball found out how people who deal with unions feel. Jim Ryun tripped over a dream. Some guys out of 1902 won the World Series.

Wayne Collett and Vince Mathews proved that even socially aware young protestors can choose inappropriate places to demonstrate.

Canadians realized that the Stanley Cup may not be for the world's best team. People began to wonder just what is an amateur. Bobby Unser went 200 m.p.h.

The Pittsburg Steelers went from obscurity to the play-offs on the weirdest play in history.

A basketball player for Ohio State, named Luke Witte, was mugged in front of an arena full of spectators. Bill Walton chose to fight the war at home instead of on the court in Munich. Hank Aaron got closer.

The Dodgers and Angels almost exchanged line-ups. Tommy Prothro kept his job. Pete Rozelle kept his blackouts and President Nixon had to go to Florida to see the Redskin's game.

Johnny Unitas left the first string. Franco Harris joined it. Bob Seagren had his pole taken away. Some found their salaries lacking while a few found them non-existant.

Nobody will ever forget those horrible hours in Munich which may in time revamp the entire look of the nationalism battle known as the Olympics.

Yes it was quite a year. On the home front, Valley College received several new coaches and the results were optimistic. This year should begin to bring some impressive results to the campus.

Many resolutions were made two weeks ago through the fog of a New Year's morning, but ours is to continue to bring the sports news of Valley College to you. If there are no more questions I think I'll close the meeting now. Get this year started right. Happy New Year to you all.

Monarch 17-Game Statistics

Name	GP	FG	FG-A	FG%	FT	FT-A	FT%	R	A	TP	Avg.
Brown	17	60	123	48.8	21	45	46.6	75	24	141	8.2
Rodgers	17	76	134	59.9	29	44	65.6	123	52	181	10.6
Garcia	17	65	151	43.0	16	30	53.3	96	18	146	8.5
Holman	17	60	142	42.2	36	53	69.9	72	33	156	9.1
Ker	17	30	85	29.9	12	18	66.7	28	74	72	4.2
Williams	14	19	42	47.6	12	23	52.1	55	11	50	3.5
Fieldsted	10	11	26	41.9	2	4	50.0	26	5	24	2.4
Hammer	17	31	72	43.0	12	17	70.5	58	11	74	4.1
Lindberg	17	100	216	46.4	45	60	75.0	36	48	245	14.4
Innuso	17	30	78	38.4	4	7	57.1	33	20	64	3.8
Sams	8	26	58	44.8	10	14	71.4	17	12	62	7.7
Fox	15	20	51	39.2	4	6	66.7	9	23	44	2.9
Owens	6	3	7	42.8	0	1	00.0	4	0	6	1.0
Rotstein	1	1	1	100	0	0	00.0	0	1	2	2.0
Small	13	4	14	28.5	5	7	71.4	22	1	13	1.0
Totals	17	536	1200	44.6	208	329	63.2	654	641	1280	75.2

VC Orientation Film Designed To Assist Incoming Students

By JOHN REID
Staff Writer

New students and visitors next year will be introduced to the Valley College campus by a 20-minute film photographed, scored, and acted under the auspices of the Cinema Arts Department.

Cinema Department Chairman Milton Timmons describes the color featurette as a "visual-tone poem." It seeks to explain through the picturesque.

By the time of its completion, "Project Two" will have been produced at a cost of $2,000 from Associated Students funds.

Starting with a helicopter ride that offers a bird's-eye view of the college, the film then drops to earth to focus on assorted students. They serve as indirect guides for the camera, which leaves them to present sights many students do not know exist.

We are taken from a recording session with the school orchestra, to a play rehearsal, to the nursing program at Valley Presbyterian Hospital. Home Economics is seen serving a dish in their model home, and what grows in our greenhouses is revealed to all. A.S. Council is caught in debate, sports are seen played, and there is even an animation sequence portraying where Valley students tend to come from.

As the film draws to an end, our hosts reappear in their desired objectives by entering universities, becoming registered nurses, or, as one does, a professional tuba player. Finally, the film departs with the orchestra playing once again.

Narration accompanies the action, but only in scenes involving a working counselor and a stop at resident radio station KLAV.

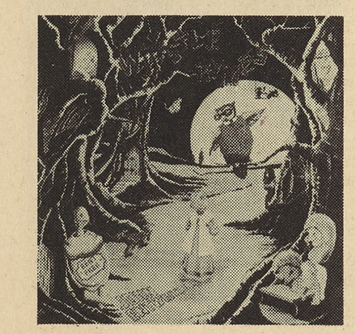
It is the film's original score, performed by Valley's orchestra, that supplies the added dimension that music so often does. Under the direction of Donald Nelligan, instructor of music, it was composed by a small group of music students.

The film is being shot in 16mm by a crew of eight workers. However, Timmons emphasizes, more could be involved if more students were enrolled in Cinema Arts. Professional equipment is available, and a well-manned staff offers individual attention.

Production was started at the request of Dean of Students and Community Services William Lewis, but it had been delayed because a qualified, volunteer director could not be found. Now, cinema staff member O. S. Errico has been chosen, and he promises an improvement over the present system of projected slides.

HIP TO THE BEAT

. . . a column dedicated to discs



WHISTLE RYMES/
JOHN ENTWISTLE

By JOHN REID
Staff Writer

John Entwistle, bass guitarist for The Who, has released his second solo album. Although it is not a powerhouse in the vein of The Who (i.e., their current record, "The Relay"), it is dynamic, and even dramatic.

Not possessing the range of Who singer Roger Daltrey, or the rather forced gasp of The Who's Peter Townsend, Entwistle nevertheless has an appealing voice that comes over strong. He has an easy, narrative style.

In addition, Entwistle knows what he wants. His backing is able, present when needed, but never dominating. His steady use of a synthesizer creates a rhythmic undertone to his excursions in confusion, lost love affairs, and the fear of a nightmare—all done with varying effects from the instruments he plays.

Predominantly rock and roll, Entwistle's songs lead us into soothing guitar work by Peter Frampton, and later, a big-band sound from double-tracked trombones.

The true joy of his music, however, is in his words. Unlike the rather ambiguous happiness of The Beatles' "It's Getting Better," Entwistle lets his target have it right between the eyes. "When I'm feeling blue/ I stick a pin in the picture of you/ . . . And I feel better."

In Entwistle's songs, he is the loser, but his lyrics let him lose so well. That is the tone of his music. Gratefully, he has included an uncensored lyric sheet making "Whistle Rymes" a fantasyland one should not ignore.

fog and lights and covered with his music in quadraphonic, as he was for a full 95 minutes, non-stop.

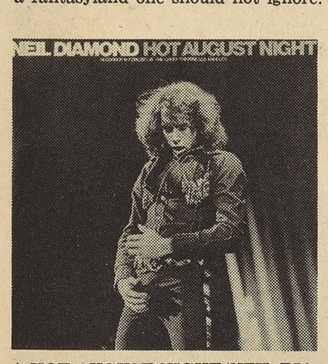
After the first two or three numbers the mood is lowered to a pace that almost hypnotizes. "Play Me" and "A Song Sung Blue" then begin to build the tempo again and "Craclin' Rosy" sets up the mood for the last fleeting moments.

Tempo Is Exciting

The back side has got to be one of the most exciting ever recorded. "Holly Holy" leads to a standing ovation and beautifully sets up "I Am I Said," the song that best expresses Diamond's feelings about his own life to this point.

He had told the press that after this tour he would refrain from performing for many months to concentrate on studying music. He said also that when he returned it would be with all new material.

This may make A HOT AUGUST NIGHT the last chance for a long time to hear the music of one of America's true contemporary minstrels.



A HOT AUGUST NIGHT/NEIL DIAMOND

By GEORGE L. PHILLIPS

Neil Diamond came to the Greek Theater last summer promising to give a memorable performance. Anybody who was there during those 10 summer evenings would agree that it was by far his best local endeavor to date.

In "A Hot August Night," the magic of that performance is captured on record as best it could be. From the opening, driving, building, version of "Crunchy Granola Suite" to the full repertoire of Diamond hits to a surprising encore that leaves one not crying for more but wondering how you got so much.

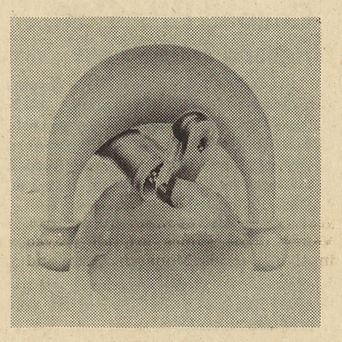
Diamond's songs have become so well known that most of his audience knows all the lyrics. That night at the Greek, however, seemed like the introduction of all new material.

Reproduces Concert

This two record set is a complete reproduction of the entire concert presented on the night of Aug. 24. Closing the eyes can bring on the picture of the small amphitheater as the strings begin in with a medley of Diamond's melodies as an overture.

Then the rock band begins to build as the firedoors open to a crowd response that is mixed with surprise as well as praise.

There was Diamond amid the stage



EUROPE '72/GRATEFUL DEAD

By SANDY TUCHINSKY
Staff Writer

The Grateful Dead have developed from a good San Francisco band into one of the hottest groups around. They reflect both a country flavor and a hard-core rock and roll beat, while still retaining their distinct 'Frisco guitar.

The Dead, as they are affectionately called by their current fans, are never lacking in mellow sounds, tight harmonies, and a high level of energy and excitement in their music.

Largely ignored by the media, The Grateful Dead take their message to the people. Their concerts are always jubilent, dancing celebrations. Their new album, a three-record set entitled "Europe '72," is one of the best live albums ever recorded, as it is exactly like a Grateful Dead concert.

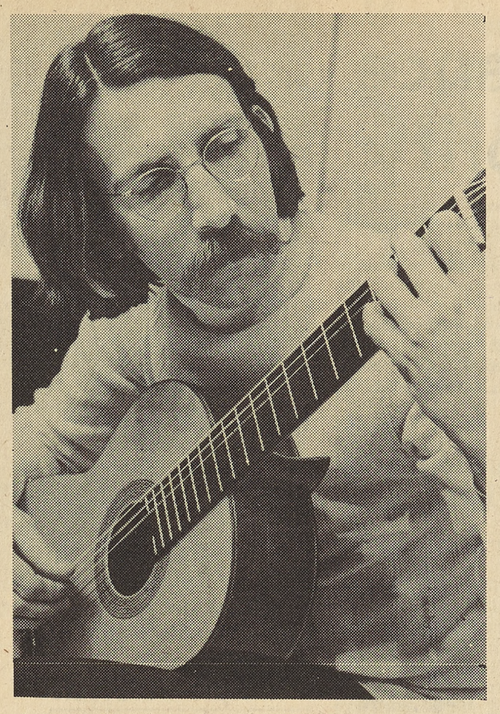
The Grateful Dead is comprised of Jerry Garcia, an interesting personality in his own right with two solo albums to his credit; Bob Weir, also with a solo album; Phil Lesh; Ron (Pigpen) McKernan; Bill Kreutzmann; Keith Godchaux, and Donna Godchaux, who originally sang with Bob Weir on his album.

Among the many songs in "Europe '72," a few favorites are "Cumberland Blues," "One More Saturday Night," a rousing rock and roller, the country flavored Jack Straw, "I Know You Rider," possibly the best track on the album; Hank Williams' "You Win Again," and the hit single "Truckin'."

With the recent breakups of many of the San Francisco bands, The Grateful Dead seem to be the only one left to retain the now historic 'Frisco flavor while broadening their horizons to current day down-home sounds. The proof of this is "Europe '72."

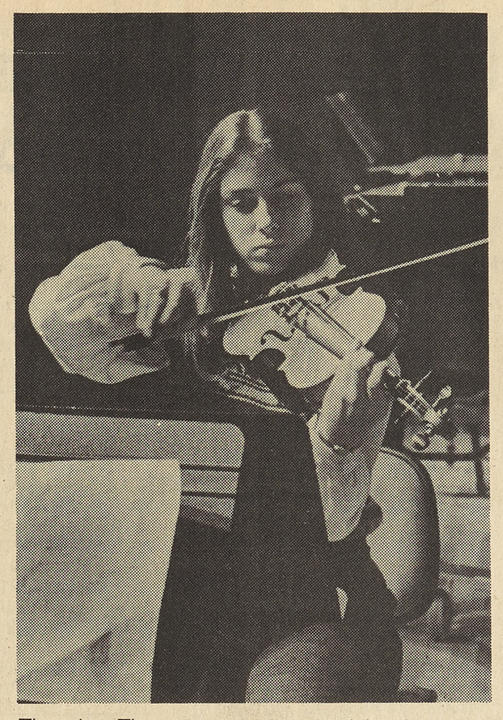
p.m.

Film, **"Mark Twain's America,"** Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m., Monarch Hall . . . **LAVC Symphony Orchestra,** tonight, 8, Monarch Hall . . . **LAVC Opera Workshop** (Little Theater), Jan. 12 and 13, 8 p.m., Monarch Hall . . . **Dr. Hook** at the Troubadour . . . **Four Tops** and **Barbara Mason** at the Grove . . . **Seeds of Tranquility** and **Celebration** at the Point After . . . **Valley Student Art** Work on display at Los Angeles Federal Savings.



VALLEY COLLEGE MUSIC STUDENTS Katy Korngold (violinist) and Eric Thompson (guitarist), perform in the campus concert which was held last Thursday. The concert consisted solely of students enrolled in the Music Dept.

Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon



Potpourri of Music Played During Concert Workshop

By SANDY TUSHINSKY
Staff Writer

Smelling of a workshop atmosphere, Thursday's campus concert was a potpourri of traditional musical selections and original student compositions. Presented by the LAVC Music Department for music major's participation, the "Young Artists Program" was a dry showing of students "doing their own thing."

Most enjoyable of the presentations was Bach's "Double Violin Concerto" performed by Judy Garf and Katy Korngold, with piano accompaniment by Gene Garf. Their professional blendings of Bach's melodies was a worthwhile listening experience.

Chryste Manning, mezzo-soprano, and John Revheim, tenor, sang two dramatically pleasant duets, Bach's "Et Misericordia" from his "Magnificat" and the more contemporary "Spring Wind" by Eric H. Thiman. Tenderly clear, the duets re-introduced the audience to a musical style once quite pouplar.

An original piano composition was performed by its student composer, Jack Vad. "Sonata in Fifths" was a brief, award-winning workshop movement. The piano keys, quick and abrupt, sounded much like the workings of a brain: imaginative and calculating.

A flowing, disciplined work, strongly imitative of other classical music, was composed by George Tangalos, who performed his own composition as a member of a string quartet comprised of Katy Korngold, Judy Garf, Anra Zlotnik, and himself. Pleasant listening, but not very original.

This program of individual recitals served a two-fold purpose. The audience was given an opportunity to hear and participate in new musical thoughts and the student performers benefitted from the valuable experience of audience exposure.

'Cold Hotel' Shown Today

The lab theater production of "In a Cold Hotel," by Ben Maddow, will be presented on the Experimental Stage of the Theater Arts Building, today at 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. The production is unique in that it has a three-player cast and is student acted, directed, and produced.

The play revolves around an old vaudeville magician (David Arias) who has his life interrupted by the arrival of his son (Richard Harris) who has been away from his father for his entire life.

Two Great Movies Now Appear Locally

Sleuth

By MIKE ZUGSMITH
Staff Writer

"Sleuth" is basically a suspense tale wrapped around a comedy, and as it unravels its delights, suddenly you are enjoying "Sleuth" in exactly the same fashion as you might enjoy a good suspense novel, while curled up in a comfortable chair before a roaring fire savoring some fine old brandy.

"Sleuth" is one of the most successful plays ever produced in England or America. In its transformation from stage to screen it does not indulge in extravagant usage of technological trickery. That magic inherent in a live production is enhanced only by making every seat in the house an intimate one.

"Sleuth's" setting is an English country manor where an eccentric author of murder mysteries (Laurence Olivier) invites a young man (Michael Caine) to his home in order to implicate him in a bizarre robbery.

Laurence Olivier is as good as great in his character interpretation and portrayal. Michael Caine proves himself Olivier's acting equal while displaying a previously unacknowledged talent for comedy.

"Sleuth" is technically a flawless gem, with obvious special attention from Academy Award winning ("Fiddler on the Roof") director of photography Oswald Morris and Ken Adams' incredible and fascinating production design.

Those who enjoy a good movie should see "Sleuth." Those who appreciate the Agatha Christie, Sherlock Holmes, Charlie Chan school of mystery especially should see "Sleuth." That special era of poisoned rose water and fingerprints on frayed lace will come alive before your very eyes.

Heartbreak Kid

By VANESSA FINAN
Staff Writer

Neil Simon is at his finest while creating an extraordinary life-like comedian in the movie character of "The Heartbreak Kid."

Charles Grodin portrays Lenny Cantrow, a throwback in today's loose morality. He meets Lila, played by Jennie Berlin, and is conned into "waiting to do it" until after they are married.

On their honeymoon, above the repeated wails of his bride asking him to proclaim his love, the audience sees the first traces of a disillusioned husband.

The honeymoon, a fiasco, is interrupted when Lila receives a third-degree sunburn. The emergence of a goddess-like girl who confronts Lenny during his honeymoon adds further discontent.

Lenny is the all time schmuck. His emotionalism dictates his life and the movie progresses in the direction of his only desire, the goddess Kelly, played by model turned actress Cybill Shepherd.

Elaine May directs the film and displays all her talents with humanizing comedy that doesn't falter for one minute as it comes across the screen.

Neil Simon, who is the creator of the "Odd Couple" and the New York comedy "The Out of Towners," is as proficient in the art of comedy predominent in the "Kid" as he was with the separated bachelor duet in "The Odd Couple."

His character creation of Lenny will strike home with many young bachelors of today.

Simon, talented for making us able to laugh at ourselves, will delight any audience with the antics of "The Heartbreak Kid."

Tasty Treats, Culinary Delights Featured in Campus Cookbook

Tasty treats and culinary delights are in store for those appreciators of fine food on campus who purchase Valley's official cookbook.

Entitled "Campus Favorites," it is a collection of more than 100 favorite recipes of the faculty and staff at Valley.

Included within are recipes for soups and sauces, salads, main dishes, vegetables, bread, and deserts. The quality of each recipe was assured through a series of "taste-ins" held this year.

Sociology Department's Pat Allen has a natural way to cook fresh vegetables, while biology's David Dixon has an interesting recipe for "Northeastern Indian Pudding or Northwestern Indian Pudding."

Next time anyone is in Baja California, pick up some "Bodega Santa Tomas Moselle' 'in Ensenada and try his "Aves Silvestres Ein Vino," urges Librarian Dick Mohan.

Having a dinner party for 300? Philosophy Professor Ray Beaumont has the practical and funny answer with his "Pit Barbecued Steer A La Aguanga."

Published by Valley's Home Economics Department, "Campus Favoraites" is on sale now at the Campus Bookstore. Proceeds from its sale will be used for Home Economics Club scholarships and charitable community projects.

ARS GRATIS ARAS

Nostalgia Reincarnates Rock

By VANESSA FINAN
Staff Writer

For those who are plagued with AM radios in their cars; those who spend an hour a day on the freeways—they probably have been exposed to all kinds of music.

Certain stations devote a large percentage of their air play to bubblegum rock. If its not regular bubblegum, it's oldy but moldy bubblegum rock.

Periodically, however, a good rock and roll tune makes its way to the disc jockey's turntable. Amazingly, however, it's not Chuck Berry's "Rockin' and a Rollin' " or the original version of "Johnny Be Good," but a current cut by Elton John entitled "Crocodile Rock" or Kenny Logens and Jim Messina's latest release, "Your Momma Don't Dance and Your Daddy Don't Rock and Roll."

Nostalgia? Most likely not. Rock has influenced all the music produced through the metamorphosis of the music industry for the past 20 years.

The Versatile Rock Media

From the folk tunes of Gordon Lightfoot to the mellow strains of Cat Stevens; from the unexplainable musical talent of Frank Zappa to the standard blues produced by B. B. King, rock and roll has survived.

VANESSA FINAN
Staff Writer

Perhaps the dances of the rock and roll days like the "swing" are dead and buried, but not Art Laboe's on the Sunset Strip. People there are still doing the lindy hop, the twist, the mashed potatoes, and challenging one another to see who can limbo the lowest.

That constant beat derived from a good rock and roll song will never die. As The Band explains in its latest rock cut, "I don't want to hang up my rock and roll shoes."

Beefhart and Magic Band Boogie Club

By CINDY SKOLNIK
Staff Writer

Loud is the only word that can adequately describe Captain Beefhart and his Magic Band's appearance last week at the Troubadour.

The middle-aged Beefhart performs clad in a western suit reminiscent of Wild Bill Hickcock and sports a beard resembling that of Colonel Sanders. Singing isn't part of his act. Instead Beefhart talks or, rather, yells lyrics to overwhelmed listeners.

Beefhart's style includes jumping up and down across the stage with his bass player and walking off stage on several occasions during a song. The receptive audience, clapping their hands, tapping their feet, and cheering, encouraged the band to continue even when Beefhart stepped out of the spotlight.

The Magic Band, four guitars, one drummer, consists of Zoot Horn Rollo, Rockette Morton, Alan Sinclair, Ed Marimba, and Buddy Horn. Individually they showed some musical potential. Together they were unable to convincingly convey the impression of any talent.

Through most of their performance, Beefhart and his band link together several tunes that just don't blend smoothly. Consequently, they provide the listener with one big musical blur. Beefhart's powerful voice seems to be in constant competition with his band to see who can be the loudest.

The audience liked Beefhart, and he closed his performance to a standing ovation, but did not perform a requested encore.

Also appearing at the Troubadour was Martin Mull, a singer and comedian. His numerous songs and stories are country and western folk spruced up by excellent guitar work and well chosen stage props.

He was introduced as "Martin Mull and His Furniture," which consisted of an arm chair, table and lamp, coat, and a room divider. In viewing him, one felt as relaxed as if in one's own living room. Mull was well received by laughter and continuous applause.

Art Gallery

Student Art On Exhibit

By VANESSA FINAN
Staff Writer

Art work from students enrolled in evening classes will be on display in the gallery in the Art Building from Jan. 8 to 18. Students will be able to view the large array of art Monday through Friday from 12 to 3 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. during the two-week showing.

In the gallery students will enter corridors which display art in such media as oils, drawings, advertising design, lettering, printmaking, and jewelry.

An interesting technique was introduced into a portrait by Mark Chidester. His subject was formed by cutting out replicas of the individual's characteristics such as eyes and hair, and then applying them to a backing.

Handsome lettering was on display including "I Corinthians 13," "Illuminated Manuscript," and "Ode to Women's Lib."

A handsome black glossy freeform sculpture by Larry Hirch and a brown sculpture by Bruce Pohja are located on box stands and display talented work in the form of curves.

The jewelry displayed in glass cases will make the mass-produced department store jewelry look obsolete. The craftsmanship consists of work done primarily in silver and stone placements.

Abstracts and op-art are also offered at what promises to be one of the finest showings the gallery has yet held.

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King Birthday Observance Tabled by Board Majority

By JOHN REID
Staff Writer

For the fourth year in a row, the Board of Trustees has refused to take any action to recognize the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Dr. Kenneth Washington proposed the motion, which, he said, "would encourage some sort af activity to memorialize" the civil rights leader Jan. 15. There would be no school holiday.

The board did not defeat the motion, but tabled it for another year by a 4-3 vote.

Voting to table it were board chairman Monroe Richman and trustees Mike Antonovich, William Orozco, and Marian La Follette. In support of Washington's proposal were Frederick Wyatt and Arthur Bronson.

The main point of Washington's opposition was the board's specifying one ethnic leader at the exclusion of another. "The opposition asked 'Where do you stop?' "

Washington, the board's only black member, said, "I say, 'We have never begun'."

Dr. Richman pointed out that the colleges may honor Dr. King without the board's approval, and called it "garbage" that any students, professors, or presidents would be disappointed at the decision.

"Honorings are within the capability of any person on campus," he said, "up to and including the college president, if he wants to."

Asked what function an approval or disapproval would serve, Dr. Washington said, "It lets the district know at the policy level of the board, that anyone may have services if they wish."

Richman called the motion a "contentious, political matter" that "has no bearing on the educational policy of this district."

Bronson responded by saying, "As long as it affects student attitudes, it is important to education."

Calling the measure a "bad precedent," Orozco asked, "Why should the board ordain to individual colleges, whom they may or may not observe, people they may or may not consider great?"

Wyatt compared the motion to "President Nixon recognizing the passing of this black hero."

All trustees are entitled to propose similar motions to those individuals they feel deserving of such honors.

CLUBS

'Owl Creek' Rolls

LYNDA KUDELKO
Staff Writer

The BIG UMBRELLA CLUB is presenting a fantasy-drama film titled "An Occurrance at Owl Creek Bridge" today at 11 a.m. in BSc101. This American version of the original French film was once run as a "Twilight Zone" episode. All students are welcome to view the film and participate in the discussion following.

* * *

The first district meeting of the STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION for the Spring '73 semester will be held Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in H110. The meeting will include a workshop for making materials for the membership drive. The first chapter meeting will be held Feb. 6 at 11 a.m. in H100. All students are encouraged to join the club.

* * *

All applications for TAE-LES SAVANTS scholarships are due by noon tomorrow in CC245. Anyone interested in buying tickets to the semi-formal banquet on Feb. 4 should contact Lynda Kudelko in BJ114.

* * *

The popcorn sale sponsored by VALLEY ASSOCIATED BUSINESS STUDENTS will continue today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the area in front of the Campus Center.

'Fine' Offer: Half Off on Late Books

The library has a "fine offer" for students with overdue library books.

If students return their late books before Jan. 15, they will have to pay only one-half of the fines they owe to the library.

Students "will promptly receive 100 per cent of the gratitude and affection of the library staff," the library reported, "if they will return books that are not overdue."

State Senate Bill 251 grants the library the right to withhold "grades, transcripts, diplomas, registration privileges, or any combination thereof," from students who fail to return their library books.

The deadline date is Jan. 17.

Report Cards May Be Late

Report cards for this semester will probably come to students' mailboxes two to three weeks after final exams are completed. This is the estimation of two Valley College administrators.

According to Ralph Tayloe, assistant dean of educational services, report cards for all eight Los Angeles community colleges are processed downtown by the board.

John M. Lee, assistant dean of admissions, said that he fought this transfer of responsibility. Valley used to process its own report cards at Pierce College, he said.

The district took away Pierce's computer, however (story below), and told all colleges to send all grades downtown for processing.

With a student enrollment approaching 100,000 students, the district is processing all grades through only one computer and one printer.

This system was put into effect last semester, with a resulting delay in the sending out of grades.

In addition, mid-term reports were not sent out this semester because Valley was the only college in the district to request them; the other seven did not, according to Tayloe.

Students who wish to know their final grades without waiting to receive report cards in the mail can get "final grade" post cards in the administration office to give to their instructors.

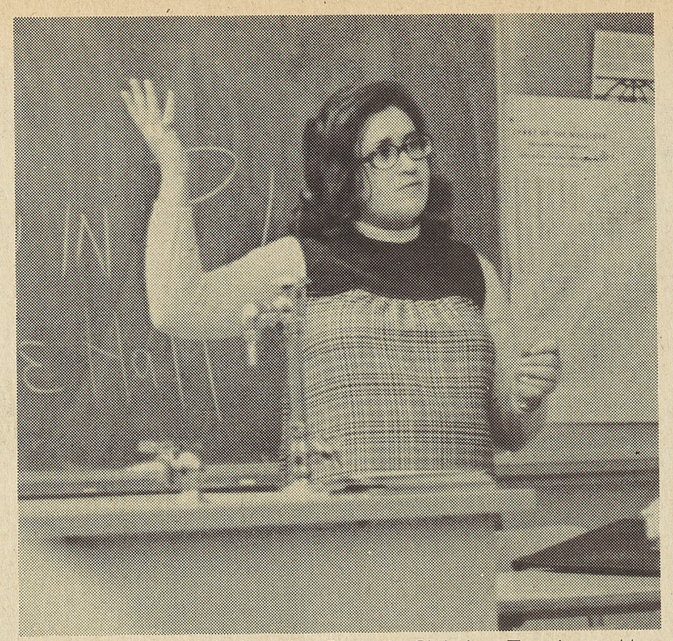
Doctor Probes Cancer Cures At Last Seminar

Yoseph H. Pilch, M.D., assistant professor of surgery and oncology at UCLA will speak at the third and final session of a Cancer Symposia in Monarch Hall from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Jan. 22.

Presented by the Department of Community Services, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, Dr. Pilch's lecture will consider the question, "How Can Cancer Be Cured?"

The evening's program will include the first half of Dr. Pilch's lecture, the American Cancer Society film, "Journey Into Darkness," and a short intermission when refreshments will be served. The group will then reconvene for the second half of the lecture followed by a question and answer period. Audience participation is encouraged and Valley College staff, students, and the general public are welcome to attend.

DEMONSTRATING THEIR MUSICAL ability while simultaneously releasing their pent-up tensions, drummers achieve thunderous crescendo in Free Speech area last Tuesday. Valley Star Photo by John Rosenfield



SPEAKING ON MS before the Circle K Club last Tuesday is Mrs. Esther Goldstein, chairwoman of National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Valley Star Photo by Jimi Delaney

Multiple Sclerosis

Circle K's Speaker Hits Nerve Disease

"We are going to lick MS because we are determined to do it," explained Mrs. Esther Goldstein, chairwoman of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. She was the guest speaker of the Circle K Club Tuesday.

In connection with her speech, "My Friend Joe," a movie about a person who is suffering from MS, was shown. Mrs. Goldstein explained multiple sclerosis to be a neurological disease which affects such functions as walking, talking, seeing, hearing, eating, tieing a shoe lace and opening a door.

"What happens is that the lining over the nerves (myelin) is destroyed and forms many scars. It is not possible to determine in advance where the scars will appear until after the symptoms have developed" she said.

She added that the symptoms don't all appear at once and they may be spaced in time by a matter of years. "Most MS patients live with the fear of the unknown. They never know if they will be able to see, hear, or walk when they wake up.

"MS is a very lonely and unpredictable disease. One day the patient may feel great, the next day he may be sick," said Mrs. Goldstein.

The threefold purpose of the National MS Society is to stimulate, coordinate and support research into, and to obtain and disseminate information respecting the cause, prevention, alleviation and cure of multiple sclerosis and other diseases of the nervous system, and to aid individuals who are in any way disabled as a result of multiple sclerosis, she explained.

"Many campus clubs and organizations are helping us. Circle K is action oriented and MS is one project of many," said Mrs. Goldstein.

LAVC Planetarium Presents 'Scintillating' Lunar Expose

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About the Moon, But Were Afraid to Ask" will be presented at Valley's planetarium show tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Early tales of the moon, along with true stories brought back by Apollo astronauts will be presented. Actual experiments carried out on the moon will also be discussed.

Those viewing the program will see Super 8 movies of the Apollo 17 launch and an Apollo 16 film of astronauts on the lunar rover.

Films of the Apollo 17 were taken by Anthony Pabon, astronomy and physics instructor at Valley. He is the coordinator of all planetarium shows at this school.

Pabon was sent to Cape Kennedy as the official representative for the L.A. Community College District.

A new prime sky star source was recently installed for viewing the sky as it would appear on a clear night.

Voters Crowd Polls As End Draws Near

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

the A.S. about $30,000, would have received approval from students in general, rather than from just the student council.

Contreras also is campaigning for more communications and ticks off a number of issues that he would like to see resolved, including parking, child care, registration line hassles, council reorganization (which Allen says is his pet project), and tennis court reservation priority for students.

He also wants to see a Chicano in office "to get more students interested in student government."

One issue that has cropped up and been criticized is Allen's and Pepperman's complaint that the Finance Committee votes in secret.

While students are allowed to sit in on Finance Committee meetings, they are not encouraged. Students are not allowed to be present during voting.

When asked about this, Bob Nixon, incumbent A.S. treasurer candidate, replied, "We discourage students from attending because we have so much work to do."

"I just don't understand why they keep saying that," Miss Goddard said.

Another issue is Allen's wish to write a semi-monthly column in the Valley Star, which he feels is the president's duty.

Clyde Weiss, the new editor of Star, is opposed to the idea.

(See Weiss' column on Page 2)

Home Economist Examines Jobs In Consumerism

Mrs. Barbara Follosco, home economics instructor at Valley, will speak on "Job Opportunities in Areas of Consumer Education," Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS100 as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

Mrs. Follosco is a professional expert in consumer education and is the community advisement coordinator in this field. She is also the coordinator of the Los Angeles Valley College off-campus consumer education programs. This VEA-funded program is for low-income areas.

Mrs. Follosco received an A.A. degree at Valley College and B.S. and M.S. degrees from CSUN.

She is currently teaching classes in home economics, interior design, child growth development, and consumer education.

Council Hits $120, Passes $450 Fast

Student council bickered for several minutes Tuesday over giving Adrienne Zahler, instructor in speech, $120 to sponsor eight students at a two-day oral interpretation speech conference, finally passing it 10 yes, 1 no, 1 abstention.

Then, with little discussion, okayed $300 for its one day leadership conference and $150 for trophies to be given away at its semi-annual banquet. The first passed 10-1-1, the second unanimously.

MRS. CAROL SCHUMAKER
Talks on Engineering

Women Enter Engineering

"Opportunities for women in the field of engineering are available," according to Mrs. Carol Schumaker, a district traffic engineer. She was the guest speaker for the Occupational Exploration Series last Tuesday.

Mrs. Schumaker named a few of the many fields of engineering stressing the fact that women are accepted for the jobs always thought of as exclusively for men.

The Society of Women Engineers, set up to encourage women in engineering, has chapters throughout the nation, according to Mrs. Schumaker. The organization informs women on the achievements of their peers.

Aside from her job, Mrs. Schumaker is a night school professor at California State University Long Beach. She teaches classes in highway design, traffic engineering, and hydraulics. She admits that many students are surprised finding their engineering teacher a woman.

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